

Events of the Coming Week

Maxted and Maloy To Go to National Student Congress

Will Represent College at Purdue During Vacation

Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., vice-president of the Student Senate, and Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia., member of the Student Senate, will attend the twenty-second annual National Student Congress during Christmas vacation. It was learned this week.

Representing the College, Maxted and Maloy will leave Maryville December 26, for Lafayette, Ind., where the Congress will be held at Purdue University, December 27-31. They plan to return by Jan. 2.

Y. M. C. A. Use Theme of "Christ on the Campus" at Assembly

Short talks and music built around the theme, "Christ on the Campus," were given by the Young Men's Christian Association last Wednesday morning at the regular assembly program.

A brass choir composed of Mynatt, Briedenthal, Oon Moyer, trombones; Tracy Lancaster, Jean Schneider, cornets; Stewart Miller and Edgar Quillin, French horns, introduced the hour with special Christmas music.

Merrill Ostrus, Verlin Powers, Robert Dunham and Virgil Woodside, the men's varsity quartet, accompanied by Alice Woodside, gave several numbers.

Introductory remarks were made by Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., and devotions were led by William Allison, Hopkins.

In a talk entitled "Facing the Facts," William Evans, Sheridan, pointed out that "religion must furnish a background of peace, poise and confidence. Above all, it must include a working program. It must be a religion of activity."

"Religion is everywhere," Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, declared in his talk before the students and faculty. "We cannot ever forget religion. It is like a gaseous substance; it mixes with the air. We must not bottle it up."

In answering the question what can students do toward the encouragement of Christ in student relations on our campus, Virgil Elliott, Barnard, declared, "We can recognize the necessity of encouraging the meeting together of College students on a wholesome social basis. We must blend into our social life a program including physical, practical, political and religious interests. We must encourage fellowship."

James Hitchcock, Clarinda, concluded the program by insisting that most of us need a working philosophy of life to tide us over difficulties that arise. He asked, "Can you deny the fact that we need some belief in life—a philosophy in life?"

Japanese Children Celebrate Christmas Like We Americans

Lecturer Declares Japan Desires Peace With America at Any Cost

Children in Japan celebrate Christmas just about like American children do, except for the addition of a holiday dance, according to Miss Asa Matsuoka, who lectured at the College last week. "Santa visits all good kiddies in Japan too," she told a **NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN** reporter in an interview after one of her lectures.

When confronted with the question of world peace, Miss Matsuoka said: "We in Japan want peace and friendship with America at any cost. 'We don't like war,' she said. 'We are peace loving people, especially the mothers of our nation. Wars are fostered only by a political few, as is the situation in all countries.'"

The noted educator believes that what fighting has been necessary in Japan was brought about by economic conditions. Miss Matsuoka asked, "Have you ever been unable to secure a box of matches when you were in need of them? Well, I have. Many prosperous families of the middle class have divided a single box among them. Before the capture of Manchukuo a dozen families were so poor that they were forced to share simple necessities."

She pathetically told how Japanese soil has become so inferior that crops will not materialize. Each year over a million people are added to the nation's population leaving the country more perplexed as to the possibility of providing for their existence.

"It was for that reason we signed the Versailles Treaty. We were distributing our population to other countries until they, as you, closed their doors to us. Ours is not a case of survival of the fittest."



REX STEFFEY, YMCA pianist, attempts to play the pipe organ for the first time in his life. Bill Evans, who isn't a Missourian shows him how.

U. S. Students in Survey Would Ban Jewish Refugees

First National Poll Publishes Sectional Vote

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Copyright, 1938

Austin, Texas, Dec. 15.—Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the College youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

In slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be faced by leaders of tomorrow. College men and women of today. Should the United States offer a haven to the persecuted Jews? Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis Island.

National Poll
These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion Surveys, organized with The Northwest Missourian as one of the cooperating members among College newspapers over the nation. The Surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The Surveys are intended to add a "fourth dimension" to the College press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Campus interviewers have approached students of every description, rich and poor, freshman and seniors, in big schools like Columbia in New York and California at Los Angeles and in smaller schools like Luther in Iowa and Schreiner in Texas. They have asked, "Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?"

Yes, said 31.2 per cent.
No, said 68.8 per cent.
(Continued on Page 4)

Homeward Bound For Two Holidays After Assembly

Students To Hear First Part of Handel's Messiah

Pre-holiday activities at the College will close next Thursday morning following the 11 o'clock Christmas assembly, when the College music department will present the first part of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the music department.

Most students will begin their homeward-trek Thursday afternoon, where they will spend Christmas and New Year's holidays, returning to their 8 o'clock classes on the morning of Tuesday, January 3.

The College chorus of 120 voices will be assisted by the College orchestra in several numbers. The soloists will be Miss Catherine Dando, contralto, and Elizabeth M. Monk, soprano. The lines usually sung by the bass and the tenor, as well as a few lines usually sung by the chorus will be read by Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the College speech department.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger; Miss Alline Fentress will play as concertmaster of the orchestra, and Miss Marian J. Kerr will be the pianist.

Filipina's Go To Washington

Gloria Santos, Ana Virginia Benitez, and Lenora Alano, all from near Manila, Philippine Islands, left the campus last Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit until the return to their native islands in June.

They enrolled at the College October 6 of last year, and have been near Maryville since that time. During the summer Lenora attended the Kappa Omicron Phi Conclave at Santa Barbara, Cal., with a delegation from the College.

Ana Virginia, or Jeanie as she was known by her College friends, completed her B. S. degree at the end of the Fall quarter. Gloria will have completed an A. B. degree when she has finished some correspondence courses.

Old Tapestry Is Displayed

A piece of French tapestry, dating back to the sixteenth century and bearing a design of the Frances I period, is on display along with other textiles in the art room on fourth floor of the College administration building.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College fine arts department, said the pieces were owned by her father, the late Percival DeLuce, an artist, who collected them when he was a student in Paris.

In the exhibit also is a piece of French flowered taffeta, intricately embroidered in many colors of thread, belonging to the period of the nineteenth century.

Another piece, of the late seventeenth or early eighteenth century, has a chrysanthemum design woven in gold thread on a red background. Anyone who is interested is invited to see the exhibit.

Travel South For Winter

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, College business manager, and Mrs. Rickenbrode, will leave here Saturday for Central America and Mexico where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

They will sail first to Cuba from Orleans, La., and from there to the Canal Zone. After going through the canal they will travel up the coast to Costa Rica, Guatemala and other Central American countries. They plan to be in Mexico after about February 16, where they will remain until early spring. Mr. Rickenbrode is on a three-months' leave of absence from the College.

DeLuce's Painting Wins Art Award

A scene entitled "Fishing Market—England," painted by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the College fine arts department, while she was in England last summer, was selected as one of the two best at an exhibit of the St. Joseph Society of Artists in the Hotel Robidoux last Sunday. The painting will hang for two weeks in the hotel.

Elizabeth Adams Visits Here
Virginia Adams had her sister Mary Elizabeth as her week end guest.

The President Says .

There have been a number of inquiries from students as to the policy of the college in regard to cutting of classes just before the Christmas holidays.

It has long been the established policy that negative credit may be assessed for absence from classes on the day preceding a holiday or on the first day following holiday. The reasons are obvious.

The College closes for the holidays after the singing of "The Messiah" on Thursday morning, December 22, the program beginning at eleven o'clock. It reopens Tuesday morning, January 3, 1939, at eight o'clock. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to assess negative credit for absence.

UEL W. LAMKIN,
President

Men's Dinner Movement Gains In Momentum

Campus Men Form Plan to Encourage Pure Association

What is fast becoming on the campus a topic of the moment is the "dinner for men" idea, a movement which had its beginning several weeks ago, and has been gaining in momentum ever since.

Arising from a group of College men who are interested in encouraging pure student association and mental stimulation through directed discussion, a plan has been worked out with the assistance of J. L. Zwingle, member of the English faculty.

This plan includes a dinner once every two weeks open to all College men students, which is followed by a speaker and a period for free discussion of various topics of interest.

Already two such dinners have been held. The first was held at a local hotel on Thursday night, December 1. This was followed by a dinner last Wednesday evening at the Maryville South Methodist Church.

Cross-Section Group
According to Mr. Zwingle, it is eventually hoped that dinner meetings will be held once each week. "It is the intention of those working on the plan," he said, to form a nucleus group which will go ahead with the dinner program. This group will be formed of cross-sectional representatives from all organizations on the campus.

"If the plan works out to its logical conclusion," Mr. Zwingle continued, "these dinner meetings will constitute what amounts to an organization of College men without a constitution or other administrative machinery. We want to keep it free for student discussion which will contribute to the intellectual and spiritual life of the student," he said.

Plan is Favored
In an effort to discover what was the opinion of College young men who have attended these dinners towards the plan, it was learned that in general such a scheme is favored. Merrill Ostrus, Wotia, Ia., said the dinner-meetings were "well worth while," and that "the meeting to

Crawford Elected President of the Freshman Class

Five Senators And First Year Officers Named

Five two-term senators and officers of the Freshman class were elected last Monday at the regular Winter class term elections. Votes were counted by members of the Student Senate, who conducted the election, and results were announced late Monday afternoon.

In the senior class election, William Evans, Sheridan, defeated James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia., for two-term senate members. In the Junior race William Metz, Wotia, Ia., was victorious over Edgar Quillin, Laurels, Del.

J. Glaze Baker, Cainsville, defeated Marjorie Powell, Stewartville, and Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn., for the sophomore senate office. Two senators were named by the freshman, as Elta Marie Hagee, Lenox, Ia., and James Boring, Ironton, defeated Dick Chapman, Miami, Fla., and Richard McDougal, Maryville.

Crawford President
Kenneth Crawford, Marshall, was elected president of the Freshman class winning over Dick Chapman, Harold Wiseman, Burlington Junction, defeated Anthony Rizzo for vice-president; Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg, defeated Olive Jo Saunders for secretary, and Lloyd Story, Chillicothe, was elected over Charlene Barnes, Tarkio, as treasurer.

GRAYSON WINS DISTRICT
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Coach Wilbur Stalcup presented Grayson high school the championship trophy last Saturday night at the conclusion of the annual district basketball tournament.

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It May Not Be A White Xmas This Year But Dancers Are Promised A "Swing Christmas" At Annual Ball

Social Committee Is Planning For Something Mysterious It is Sure; Each Person Asked to Bring Gift

It will probably not be a white Christmas this year but it no doubt will be a "swing Christmas" to all those College students who will attend the swankiest all-school event of the year, the annual Christmas Ball, Wednesday night of next week.

A busy social committee is working hard to complete preparations for the gayest of all Christmas balls, to be held this year from 9 until 1 o'clock in the West Library.

Ten Students Entertain on College Stage

O'Neillians Give Two One-Act Plays Thursday Evening

The O'Neillian Dramatics Club of the College made its first public appearance of the Winter quarter last night on the stage of the College auditorium with two one-act plays entitled "The Next War," and "Fumed Oak."

The first play, "The Next War," by Percival Wilde, portrayed a glimpse of what the next war would be like. According to the play the women and boys will be outside where the greatest danger exists.

During the course of the play a German soldier came to the trenches and was greatly puzzled at finding women and children there. He met there a beautiful woman and a maid who were greatly excited as they had not seen a man for a long time.

The entire play was a scene of peace and contentment instead of the confusion one would expect to find in the trenches. The cast of characters included Helen and Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Eurt, Jo Nell Watts, Barnett Eichenberg and Florence Abarr.

The play "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, portrayed a shallow middle-class family which had no culture or depth. Henry Gou, one of the characters, for fifteen years of his married life had been a submissive, hen-pecked husband until he suddenly decided to assert his authority and see to it that his will was carried out.

The cast included Guy Davis, Margaret Kyle, Ruth Morrow and Gwendolyn Burch. James Hitchcock was director.

HOLD CO-ETIQUETTE MEET
The Varsity Villagers held a co-etiquette session in Social Hall of the administration building last evening.

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Will Santa be there? What is the big surprise the social committee is being so mysterious about? These questions will not be answered until the night of the Ball but whatever the surprise is, the committee promises that it will be stupendous. By the way, to help carry out their plans they are asking each Christmas ball swinger to bring a ten cent wrapped present.

Here's a tip, all you Christmas Ball goers. According to the committee, the decorations will be in silver and blue, so girls, plan your gowns so they will harmonize, because decorations always include special lighting to carry out the color scheme. The decorations are being made by the College art club and they promise to be appropriate, beautiful and elaborate.

Fill Out Programs
A new feature of the Ball will be the giving out of programs for filling out the day before the Ball to avoid confusion during the dance. Mary Frances Barrock of the social committee will give the programs to those who have purchased tickets, from 1 until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of next week at the book store.

Those in charge of the Ball urge that tickets, which are now on sale at the book store, be bought as soon as possible as they are limited. None will be sold at the door Wednesday night. One fifty cent ticket will admit a couple. All faculty members as well as students are invited.

The committee promises appetizing refreshments to be served by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, in Social Hall, during the dance. It has also been announced that a check room will be maintained.

Christmas Carols
At Vesper Service
The Christmas theme will predominate at the all-College Vesper service at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Maryville First Presbyterian church. The services are under the guidance of Mr. J. L. Zwingle of the College English faculty and Rev. W. S. Insley, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Members of the College who will participate on the program are Miss Alline Fentress, who will direct a string ensemble in playing French and Swedish carols, and Belle Ward, Bethany, who will sing a Polish air entitled "Star Lullaby." Additional carols will be sung by the chorus and the audience. All College students may attend these services.

Mr. Phillips Speaks
At School Dedication
Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the education department of the College, gave an address at the dedication of a new school building, a combination auditorium and gymnasium, at Jamesport, Missouri, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Lloyd Kling, state superintendent of schools, gave the principal address. Mr. Wilbur Williams, who was graduated from the College in 1931, is the superintendent of schools at Jamesport. Mr. Hugh Graham, a graduate of 1925, is the county superintendent of Grundy county. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. D. Porterfield, Jr., another graduate of this College in 1934.

Misses Etta Myrl Lemley and Edwena Harrison, both graduates of the College, are also on the faculty at Jamesport high school.

Y. M. and Y. W.
To Sing Carols
The two Christian Associations on the campus will go on a caroling party Saturday night, it was learned yesterday. All members will gather in front of Residence Hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening with flashlights to help light the way.

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. members in Social Hall at 12:30 o'clock today noon for the purpose of practicing carols. All members and other students who are interested are invited.

College Groups Add Color to Santa's Parade

Amid the rattle of drums and the stirring march music of the bands, the College marching band, N. Y. A. Drum Corps, the Green and White Peppers, the Barkatees and the costumed members of the Independent Club, paraded with swank and style in the merchants Christmas parade here last Wednesday afternoon.

The College units of the parade presented a colorful scene. The band, the drum corps and the Peppers, all dressed in the College colors of green and white added pep and flash to the parade.

Only a few of the Independents were recognizable, as most of them wore grotesque masks and costumes representing nursery rhyme characters. Others, dressed in bright orange clown suits carried banners telling who the characters following were supposed to represent.

The "M" Club members, who posed the parade lines, added a touch of authority to the scene.

The College committee consisted of Mr. Roy Ferguson, chairman, Mr. Paschal Monk, Miss Day Weems, Mr. Sterling Surrey and Richard Abarr.

Results of Seal Sale Announced

Results of the Christmas Seal drive made known at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night show that eleven dollars were contributed by College students to the support of the tuberculosis work in this area.

The College high school's record sales was good. Out of the 186 enrolled students, 125 participated in the drive. College high's total contribution was \$3.25.

A new system of making contributions to the tuberculosis work is carried on in the elementary school here. Each room set a quota one dollar and reached it by voluntary assessments. Each child was given a pin regardless of his contribution.

Phillips Invited to Serve on Committee

H. T. Phillips, chairman of the education department of the College, has been invited to serve on the advisory committee to co-operate with the American Teachers Association. The committee is composed of one or more educators from each state,

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Anyone Who Isn't Wise Enough to Do Intelligent Apple Polishing Isn't Wise Enough to be in College

The art, the science, or the vice of "apple polishing," depending upon your conception of the practice, recently received recognition as a desirable and quite honorable activity.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State College, says, "Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective."

This latter statement is no doubt somewhat discouraging to the student who relies on the "polishing" alone. It makes one feel as though apple polishing is nothing more nor less than letting your instructor know that you are going to work your head off—and then do it.

The dean then defines the term as "making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light." He then stresses the fact that the student must learn salesmanship as well as technical knowledge. "How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

And as much as the apple polisher has been decried, the dean goes so far as to say that "anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing isn't wise enough to be in college." There seems to be a good deal of truth in this statement. The intelligent apple polisher must be a good salesman and since this person must also possess diligence, and some ability, collegians should realize that they might try to look into this matter more closely—while there still exists the apple polisher who is distinctly not of the dean's type—they could profit by giving some little attention to "apple polishing."—p. s.

The Guest Editorial ..

"—AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

The compensations which lie in a deep sense of the physical continuity of life are obvious to the most casual thinker. There is a similar continuity in the life of mind. Valid ideas survive the test of time. Definitions vary with our age and with our background, but we are, none the less, the intellectual children of the past.

The Preamble to the Constitution lives anew with each succeeding generation. Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and Benjamin Franklin speak for us as they spoke for the American of the eighteenth century. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are noble phrases, prescient with meaning for the awakened mind. The makers of our Constitution were the children of Greek thought, and in this three-fold expression of the American ideal, they defined with nice precision that state of equilibrium in which alone living may be complete. "Life" may be interpreted to be the rights of physical existence. "Liberty" is of the mind. "The pursuit of happiness" speaks of the quest of the spirit.

Four years of college training, four years of intellectual opportunity beyond that which is the lot of the rank and file of American men and women are wasted and lost unless our perceptions are sharpened, unless our appreciations are deepened, unless our attitudes are made more significant. "Life," we know, is easily spent. It must be conserved, protected, planned, if physical vitality is to be the bulwark of our own intellectual and spiritual development. Moderation and control and the domination of our appetites are its perquisites. "Liberty" has ceased to mean to us the loud demonstration of our personal freedom in thought and word and conduct. Its definition has narrowed with the contraction of our physical frontiers, and its meaning has thereby been deepened. Personal liberty must be reconciled with the consideration of the good of the many. It must be based on intellectual discrimination, rooted in unselfish think-

From the Dean . . .

It is only fair that the student body should be informed of some of the things of importance the faculty is considering in the development of a superior quality of work at this teachers college. A committee has been appointed to draft the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Style Book. This Style Book will be the guide as to acceptable style of written work in all classes. While many students and faculty members realize the importance of good sentence structure, correct spelling, and proper punctuation there are too many who are neglectful of these essential marks of an educated person. Students have pointed out that different standards are maintained in various classes; that a style which is acceptable in one class is not acceptable in another. The committee has been asked to prepare a brief style manual setting forth an acceptable practice for themes, term papers, book reports, note books, together with a few essential rules as to sentence structure of value in all written work. While originality and creative ability will not be discouraged, it is hoped that with the adoption of a uniform Style Book for the college the student body will devote more attention to the improvement of written work.

The English Department is inaugurating this quarter a spelling clinic for Freshmen. Upper classmen will not be barred from an opportunity to improve their spelling habits. Here is a list of misspelled words from a recent set of quiz papers in a Junior class.

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------------|
| definate | philosophy | abol |
| shedule | guidee | it's (its) |
| realise | famililar | government |
| shuntling | commitee | governmrent |
| rememer | stucture | |

What is the correct spelling of the words the Juniors were trying to use? If you will pronounce these words as they are spelled you will discover that these Juniors may have been hearing these words incorrectly. Is it out of the way to suggest that each student in school make a careful analysis of his vocabulary and his ability to spell the words he uses? There is not a student in school who would be as careless about his personal appearance as many are with their writing and speaking habits.

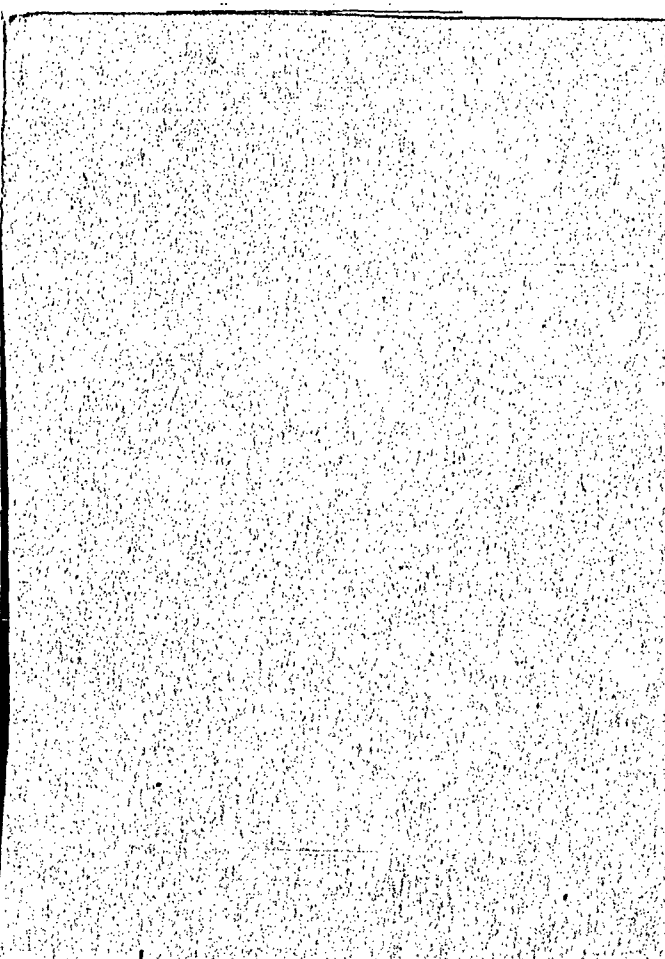
The English Department is to be congratulated upon their willingness to provide an opportunity and have his trial schedule card approved.

Again let me suggest that each student who has decided upon his major subject consult the chairman of the major department during this quarter and have his trial schedule card approved.

—J. W. Jones

ing. "The pursuit of happiness" comprehends more than either of the terms by which it is preceded. It assumes that health and physical control are an essential part of sane and wholesome living. It includes the necessary presence of intellectual discrimination and expression. But it touches, too, on that consideration which is the source of rich and fruitful living, the expanding life of spirit. Happiness is not to be confused with pleasure. Idleness and inertia are not the soil from which it is to spring. Excitement is not its proper substitute. It does not thrive on circuses. It is far deeper than the superficial processes by which we essay to measure it. It involves the necessity of work. It presupposes our knowledge of the work we do. It is based on our appreciation of the meaning and the worth of that work in the great plan of life. "Life, liberty," we want both, in their greatest possible fullness, but even more our imagination is fired, our determination fixed by the vision of a life of spirit whose values are precious beyond measure.

Blanche H. Dow.



City Dude (approaching a farmer): "I say there, farmer, have you a monkey wrench here?"

Farmer: "Now, me brudder has a sheep wrench and me cousin a cattle ranch, but it's too cold here for monkeys!"

—The Explorer.

CAMPUS CAMERA



PENNS. COLLEGE, CLEVELAND, PURCHASED A NEW BUT BANKRUPT \$2,000,000 SKYSCRAPER FOR \$250,000. MAKE NECESSARY ALTERATIONS AND NOW HAS A COMPLETE COLLEGE WITH CLASS-ROOMS, LABS, LIBRARY, GYMNASIUM, POOL AND DORMITORY ALL UNDER ONE ROOF.

THE BALL IS ACTUALLY IN PLAY FOR ONLY 12 MINUTES IN A 60-MINUTE FOOTBALL GAME!

Around the Campus

Another Monday morning. And such a disagreeable one, too. I might feel much better if I weren't so hungry. Don't think that I'm a budding young Pulitzer Prize Winner starving in a garret for his art, because I simply loved my luxurious three-inch mattress too much this morning and consequently didn't get up in time for breakfast. At any rate this and that and things have all piled up on me to make this a bad morning for all concerned.

Talking to one of our faculty members this morning, and one who perhaps has contact with more students than any other, and she said that she thought it would be mighty wise that while the students were busy with their round of winter social affairs and also with trying to organize the new quarter's work that they stop long enough to try to get enough sleep and to eat regularly. This is something we are all prone to do; I mean that when we are all wrapped up in curricular and extra-curricular activities we tend to forget our own health and it is at a time like this that we really need our good health to boost us up through this holiday season and all the studying afterwards that we are putting off now.

I was listening in to this same faculty member talk to one of her colleagues and noted down this cryptic little remark which was made in the course of the conversation which dealt with students who insisted upon taking ten hours college work, belonging to four organizations and holding office in three of them and never missing a social event from an annual dance to a rooming house ball session. Take it for what it's worth to you, "It has been known to happen that people have to choose instead of trying to do everything." I don't know but that this remark might herald something radical and something of which we are badly in need.

Say, while you're loafing in the bookstore or reading the bulletin board it might not be a bad idea to take a look at the fine and lengthy list of new books which have recently been added to the rental library in the book store. That one about "With Malice Toward Some" is a cracking good little piece o' printin' that no one would ever regret spending a few cents to absorb. (And then when someone in the Granada mentions just finishing reading "Tom Sawyer" you can elevate your nose a few inches and mention non-

chalantly that you have finished reading "With Malice Toward Some.") All of which leads me to add that it pays to read these short book reviews that are published in the *Missourian* every week. They are condensed and give one a very good idea of what is in the book.

The Students' Voice

Several weeks ago stop signs were erected at the crosswalk on the College drive between the Administration building and Residence Hall. This move met with approval of the students, it has been learned, as an added safety measure.

But as odd as it sounds, passenger cars and trucks have been observing these signals, but the College busses driven by College men, have been passing these stop signs as if they were not there. At least two instances have been reported where students, who expected the busses to stop at the intersection, have narrowly escaped an accident.

College bus drivers should be considered of their passengers, but also of the other students, and especially should they obey STOP signs which others are expected to obey.—v. c.

Books in Review

I'M A STRANGER HERE MYSELF, Nash, Odgen, 1938. 283 p. Little, \$2.00

To the readers of the NEW YORKER and other magazines, this book of sophisticated verse will be familiar. It contains a collection of nimble, witty poems that clarify the category into which Mr. Nash fits as a writer.

Between the pages of this book, piled one on the other, his verse reveals him as a modern counterpart of the 18th century essayist, regarding the elemental traits of human personality as the important and enduring things of life, and dedicating himself, to a study and analysis of them. Through his verse there is a pretention of being funnier than he really is or being funny where he wants to be serious.

P. M. Jack comments in the NEW YORK TIMES:

"Mr. Nash on anything and everything is as funny an essayist in verse as G. K. Chesterton in prose, or Mark Twain. . . . He covers almost everything, and one may as well lie down and die laughing at almost everything."

About Things Alive, in General

By Helen J. Reed

"To write or not to write an article; that is the question." Poor old Shakespeare, I know he would turn over in his grave if he could only hear the many variations which we, the intelligent educated College students, have given his well known lines. Even at that though, it is rather an honor. It shows we have at least heard of him, and that displays some slight intellect although we do so often blasphemously misquote him.

Shakespeare was truly an artist and we may well say—but who asked me to write about Shakespeare. I'm not supposed to be a literary

critic, this column has never been "literary," and at the present rate never will be. In plain unadorned words I don't know anything to say about Shakespeare, and besides he is dead anyway so let's talk about something alive.

Lots of things are alive, plants, animals, and some humans. You have seen people who should be placed in the category of the dead living. Those people who sleep in class, shuffle home at three o'clock in the afternoon and never venture out for the evening. If these were to be placed in a biological classification they would have to be put in a sub-phylum under HOMO SAP-

IENS, called HOMO STUPIDUS. Perhaps we should make a class under this sub-phylum for the purpose of classifying those College students who haven't enough inertia, initiative, or something like that to vote in an election. May I suggest the class HOMO IMBECILLIS?

To use a trite expression, (not the first one) I got off on a tangent. I was talking about things that are alive. It is much better to speak in the affirmative than the negative. Why talk about things that are dead when so many things are alive?

You know people who are very much alive. People who can handle situations, who are not afraid to work, who have constructive ideas and are able to work them out. These are the kind College people should be. There I go editorializing and

The Stroller . . .

As the cow said when he looked in the silo wonder if my fodder is in dere."

The supply and demand curve may turn side down, the answers to all my equations may wrong—what if the South did start the Civil War who cares even if the tense of the French verb in my composition is all mixed up? Still I go my way. And it's Hot for the extra curricular activities!

Last Sunday the Stroller had the nicest dinner ever. The Alpha Sigs had a Christmas tea so I on my best bib and tucker and got my party ners out of the moth balls and hid myself on to the ten to see what dope I could dig up. I was little awed with the soft lights and sweet music long swishing dresses. But I wasn't the only one. Poor Caton Lake was so upset that he put spoonful of nuts in his coffee. And Jim Porter tried to walk through a mirror. It was so cleaner than the ones he is used to that he have sworn that there was nothing there. He was dancing in the reception room and food in dining room for the hungry so everyone was satisfied.

Bob Mitchell has at last realized the ambition that has been burning in his breast since the timing of school. He has had a date with R. Morrow. It remains to be seen if the conflagration still exists.

One of our bright little freshmen who was hoarse that he had three cents received a first outfit in the return mail.

The Country Club was the scene for two dances last week end. Both the Phi Sigs and Tri Sigs got in the Christmas spirit and sprang a little pre-Christmas joy. Everything was going smoothly for the triple Sigs until Bernice C. and Glaze Baker took a curve too fast and found themselves sitting on the floor. Doris Hiles for so long a broken heart by taking Nilo Ram (How that Nilo does get around).

The Phi Sigs have started out under their name with a bang. Their dance Saturday night was one of the best of the year. James Hiteh much to the Stroller's surprise, was with Ben Owen. There were quite a few alumni present among them Club Yates, Don Juan of the past. Surely will be glad when the new library building is done. Then Annie Bovard and John T. won't have to go to the Granada to do their strolling.

A wonderful bird is the pelican! His month can hold more than his belief. He can take in his beak Enough food for a week—

I'm darned if I see how the pelican! What well-known personage about the campus was seen to walk in the Frog Hop Saturday night much to the consternation of some of the crowd. I wonder if some of the girls are over the street. Any way that will teach you to try to pull over on the Stroller or any body else.

Effie Underwood has a new heart throb, Fields. However she stated to the press that was being true to her boy friend of last year. I der what she calls being true?

Now that plenty of time has elapsed since quarter and the professors have had plenty of time to look the finals over carefully, there come light some prize boners made by some of the "intelligentsia". To wit:

1. Rotation of crops is so that they can get sun on all sides.
2. Open shop is better than closed shop because of the ventilation.
3. The Single Tax is a tax on bachelors.
4. Arabia gave us the dismal system.
5. Two famous Shakespearean plays: Romeo and Juliet.

Reginald Butts, who just enrolled in school this quarter, has much to learn about the way women. Last week he had a date with Kath Teale and took along his friend, Gene Steph Stephens came back about an hour later with Reginald's class ring. Poor Regie doesn't know he all happened.

Too bad Dick Dempsey isn't twins. He'd make such a nice pair of book ends.

See you all at the basketball game tonight! There have been groans from drivers of automobiles about the new stop signs that have been erected on the College drive. But at last we have of some persons who appreciate them, the we living at Residence Hall. "Now," one co-ed marked this week, "the girls in the dorm can't to school and read their mail and don't have to interrupted when they come to the road to look to see whether or not a car is coming."

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education —Daily Reveille.

Bearcats Meet Wildcats from Baker U. At STC Tonight

Kansas Methodists Expected to be Tough Initial Foe for Stalcupmen

The Bearcats will launch their 1938-39 basketball team against Baker University of Baldwin, oldest college in Kansas, as the initial foe at 8 o'clock tonight in the College gymnasium. This is the first game of the season for both teams and as yet their comparative strengths are unknown.

Maryville should know fairly well how it ranks with other colleges in this section of the country before the season is over, for Baker is scheduled to play in eight different conferences. Last year the boys from Baldwin finished in the upper bracket of their league, beating Ottawa, one of the leading title contenders, in two encounters.

The College has been carefully preparing for the opening of the basketball season. All of the radiators, balconies, window sashes, hot water pipes and other ironwork at the gymnasium have been given a bright aluminum paint and the floor has been refinished.

Four new basketball rules will go into effect at this game. One of them states that an offensive player may stand in the outer half of the free throw circle as he likes, providing he doesn't have the ball. Before this, no offensive man could stand in any part of the free throw lane or circle for more than three seconds. Another rule allows the game to be played in quarters if it is agreed upon by the teams. Each team can now call for five time outs. The fourth rule states that all jump balls must be brought in at least six feet from any boundary line.

The Baker team that Coach Emil Liston, veteran of the Kansas conference, is bringing here tonight represents four different states. Wildcat players making the trip are: Corlie DeLann, Spencer Self, and Bob Sears, Kansas City, Mo.; A. Becker, Powhattan, Kas.; George Welsh, Topeka, Kas.; Kenneth Poppe, Lost Springs, Kas.; Boyd Tivitt, Mansfield, Mo.; Bill Johnson, Lawrence, Kas.; Gray Gordon, Coffeyville, Kas.; Zip Zabel, Beloit, Wis.; Charles Bonebrake, Parsons, Kas.; and Dan Donham, Omaha, Neb.

The preview that the Bearcats gave last Monday night in their breather against the freshmen showed them to be a hustling, snappy passing team with plenty of ginger and sheer power. Their set plays were run off with a precision that is remarkable for an early season game. Shout and Howell were the only real veterans on the squad, but the others were showing that they knew something about the game. Maryville's team is not only a hustling, passing crew, but some of its players are artists in scoring from far out on the court. Monday's frolic showed that there were at least three of them especially adept at hitting from the sidelines.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup announced this week that he will suit fifteen men for the game tonight. Likely to see service are Bob Rogers, Dale Hackett, Dean Walker and Russell Dowell, guards; Quentin Goslee and Ike Howell, centers; Don Johnson, Richard Shroat, Harold Hull, Gale Donahue and Neil Weary, forwards. The tentative starting line-ups: Maryville Pos. Baker Shroat f. Bonebrake Johnson f. Self Goslee c. Welsh Hackett g. Becker Rogers g. Johnson

Rockhurst to Call Next Monday Night

Coach Wilbur Stalcup's Bearcats will meet the Rockhurst Hawks from Kansas City in the second basketball encounter of the season on the local court Monday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Hawks have been on the Bearcats' schedule every year and have always presented a strong squad.

Manicure 25c

HAGEE
BEAUTY SCHOOL

WHEN THE BELL RINGS

for Christmas vacation you'll want to be ready—

Get your CLOTHES CLEANED

- Quickly
- Professionally

SUPERIOR
Cleaning Co.

Sports Editors Choose All-M.I.A.A. Elevens

Student Scribes Choose Five STC Bearcats on Team

First Team
Wakeman, Warrensburg, (Co-Capt.), end, senior.
Wilson, Rolla, end, senior.
Molitoris, Maryville, tackle, senior.
Hay, Cape Girardeau, tackle, junior.
Carr, Warrensburg, guard, senior.
Rogers, Maryville, guard, junior.

Second Team
Kies, Cape Girardeau end, sophomore.
Baker, Maryville, end, junior.
Herbec, Springfield, tackle, senior.
Dahlstedt, Warrensburg, tackle, freshman.
Downing, Springfield, guard, senior.
Conrad, Cape Girardeau, guard, senior.
Krusse, Maryville sophomore, center.
Roark, Kirksville, quarterback, senior.
Cunningham, Rolla, halfback, junior.
Gregory, Kirksville, fullback, senior.

Monorable Mention
Nevins, Rolla, end; Landrum, Kirksville, tackle; Rimmer, Springfield, halfback.
The conference team was selected by five student sport editors in the conference. The Kirksville editor did not submit his choice.

Bill Bernau and Argyle "Spec" Wakeman were named Co-Captains of the M.I.A.A. all-conference team. It's needless to state what Bernau did this past season. Wakeman was Warrensburg's standout all season, playing at an end position.

Bernau, Pele, Wakeman, and Spafford, center from Rolla received the highest number of votes for their positions. The race for other Marion Rogers, an all-conference guard last year ran a close race with Harry Downing of Springfield. McLaughlin and Molitoris gained their positions on the strength of their second team votes, as did Hay of Cape Girardeau.

It is interesting to note that only five men on the first team are seniors. Five are juniors, and Pele is the only sophomore. Dahlstedt of Warrensburg, a tackle, was the only freshman given mention.

Molitoris, Rogers, and Wakeman are repeaters from last year's honorary eleven.

Bernau was leading scorer in the conference, with 30 points. Ladd of Rolla was second with 23, and Pele and McLaughlin kept Maryville well in front by scoring 20 and 12 points, respectively.

STC Varsity Team Defeats Freshmen

The Bearcat freshman team, tall and rugged, pushed the Varsity to the limits last Monday night in the College gymnasium in the first public appearance of the squad for this season. The score was, Varsity 37, Freshmen 28.

The Frosh, and there were lots of them—seventeen being used—jumped into the lead at the very start, holding a 6 to 2 lead with half of the first quarter elapsed. Buckets by Rogers and Goslee tied up the score 6-all at first quarter time. But again in the second quarter the Frosh took the lead, Hutcherson pumping in a couple of long shots to lead 14 to 11 as half time drew near.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup used eleven men on the Varsity, with every player scoring. Rogers led the parade with 8 points as he worked under the basket to take passes from his teammates for pot shots. The Varsity seemed cold on their shots early in the game but this can be attributed partly to the manner in which the Freshmen rushed their shots.

A rules interpretation meeting was conducted before the game by Al Stahlin, basketball official from St. Joseph, which was followed by demonstration of formations used by the Bearcats in their practice sessions. The meeting was largely attended by coaches and officials of Northwest Missouri.

The box score:
Varsity (37) GFT F Frosh (28) GFT F
Shroat 0 2 1 Breckenridge 1 1 0
Johnson 1 0 1 Linton 1 1 2
Goslee 1 0 1 Albert 2 0 0
Rogers 8 3 0 Schottel 0 0 0
Hackett 2 0 0 Wiseman 0 0 0
Hull 2 3 1 Inley 1 1 0
Walker 2 0 1 Hutcherson 2 0 1
Donahue 1 0 1 Lisle 0 0 0
R. Dowell 1 0 0 K. Dowell 0 2 1
Weary 1 0 0 Green 0 0 1
Howell 1 0 1 Lasley 0 0 1
Andrews 0 0 0
Woodside 1 0 0
Howell 0 0 0
Paine 2 0 1
McClaren 1 0 0
Hawk 0 0 0
Totals 16 7 9 Totals 11 6 7
Referee, Al Stahlin.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Tonight is the night. . . The Bearcats will be seen on their home court in their first encounter of the year. Much has been said about the ball team that Maryville is to have, possibly because of the fact that M. S. T. C. has been in the line light because of her very excellent championship football team. (I just can't seem to get over that football team). But the real test of the power of the team is yet to be made, tonight will give us an idea of the Bearcats' potentialities. What a word to end a paragraph with. . . .

Last Monday night gave us an idea of how good our boys look, but it didn't show us their relative strength because the freshman and the other boys on the freshman team looked mighty good. In case you have gone this far and don't know what I am talking about it might be well for you to know that there was a game between the varsity and the freshman last Monday night. Of course the freshman were bolstered somewhat by some upperclassmen. But, they still looked good.

Tonight Baker University will be represented in our gymnasium by a group of boys who will attempt to trounce the Bearcats soundly. The Baker boys hail from down Baldwin, Kansas, way and the competition is pretty tough down there so they might get the job done. However, as was my policy all through the football season I am going to stick by the Bearcats. And why

shouldn't I? They did very well I think. . . . But who cares what I think?

While discussing basketball and the various games that have been and will be played it might be well to add a bit about the intramural schedule. There are games every night of the week unless something very important like a speech by Mickey Mouse or something equally as important interferes. Seriously it would be a very good thing every student would try to see a few of the games. I am sure you will be surprised at the very excellent basketball that you will witness. And the part that appeals to me most—it doesn't cost a cent.

Incidentally, there will be an other game here before our next issue of the paper. Next Monday night, Dec. 19, Rockhurst will come to Maryville to play. Rockhurst is a traditional rival of the Bearcats and it is really an important game because of that traditional significance to the players and the coaches, as well as the fans.

During the holidays the Bearcat squad will journey to Oklahoma City to play in a College tournament. They will leave the second day after Christmas and they may never come back if they like it there, but I do for them to drop into town about the 2nd day of the new year. They should be a nice trip; however, of the folks at some homes going to be disappointed when they find out that their favorite son is not home for Christmas.

DANCE CLUB

Last Tuesday night the Dance Club presented a program at regular meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Country Club. Four dances were presented, all symbolic of Christmas spirit. The women danced the Carol dance were Dix, Boonville; Evelyn Dow, Springfield; Margaret Kyle, Gruba Josephine Romans, Ord, Neb.; Marguerite Hallock, Helen Kyle, G. ham; Valda Bernau, Earlham; Helen Vincent, Bedford, Ia.; Virginia Bosch, Maryville; and Nadine Moore, Clearmont. The Skater's Waltz was presented by Harriet Las Matland; Virginia Lee and Winif Canton, Mount City; Edna Sh. Maryville; and Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction. The final number of the program was Jingle Bells danced by Marie Holding and Frances K. ker, St. Joseph; Helen Vincent, Bedford, Ia.; Rose Mae Fink, and He Smith, Oregon; and Kathleen Cl. Maryville.

Jean Spier of Peru, Nebraska, was the week-end guest of H. Richards.

Intramural BB Tourney Goes Into 3rd Week

Box Scores of Games Played This Past Week Announced

The round robin intramural basketball tournament will next week move into the third week of play. This past week saw some fast and close encounters on the College

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|--------------|
| Brady | 0 0 2 | Yourek | 3 0 0 | Club (23) | Puritan (14) |
| McKay | 2 1 1 | Nickel | 0 1 3 | Wakeman | 0 1 0 |
| Ross | 0 1 0 | Molitoris | 3 0 1 | Kies | 0 1 2 |
| Simmons | 0 1 0 | Loew | 0 0 0 | Baker | 1 0 0 |
| Calfee | 4 0 0 | Allen | 0 0 0 | Zemblene | 1 0 0 |
| Totals | 8 1 4 | Totals | 7 1 6 | Rolla | 3 0 2 |
| | | | | Irving | 0 0 0 |
| | | | | Curtiss | 1 0 1 |
| | | | | Darr | 0 0 0 |
| | | | | Green | 3 1 0 |
| | | | | Rogers | 0 0 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 11 3 7 |

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| M Club (20) | GFT F | Ramblers (18) | GFT F |
| Green | 0 1 1 | Baker | 0 1 0 |
| Norman | 3 3 0 | Peurl | 0 0 0 |
| Irving | 0 0 1 | Tabor | 2 0 2 |
| Curless | 3 0 1 | Kelley | 0 0 0 |
| Baker | 1 0 0 | Green | 2 0 0 |
| Rogers | 0 0 2 | Gregory | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 8 4 8 | Totals | 7 4 7 |

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|-------|
| Tuesday, Dec. 13— | | | |
| Sigma Tau (20) | GFT F | Puritan Club (14) | GFT F |
| Tadlock | 0 1 0 | Taylor | 3 2 1 |
| Brickridge | 0 0 0 | Carter | 0 0 0 |
| Lawson | 7 5 1 | Rizzo | 0 0 0 |
| Neale | 0 0 0 | Leatt | 0 0 0 |
| Stephenson | 0 0 0 | King | 0 0 0 |
| Powell | 0 0 1 | Fourt | 0 0 0 |
| Jones | 0 0 0 | | |
| Lawler | 0 0 2 | | |
| Castle | 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 7 6 20 | Totals | 4 0 7 |

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| Wednesday, Dec. 14— | | | |
| Metz's Ramblers (28) | GFT F | Garrett's Basketweavers (12) | GFT F |
| Baker | 1 2 0 | Lewis | 0 0 0 |
| Mathews | 2 0 1 | Wrightman | 0 0 0 |
| Metz | 2 1 3 | Garrett | 12 0 0 |
| Green | 2 0 1 | Story | 0 0 4 |
| Gregory | 3 0 1 | Glauser | 2 0 1 |
| Edmonson | 3 2 0 | Price | 0 2 3 |
| McClaren | 0 0 1 | | |
| Totals | 11 7 7 | Totals | 3 0 10 |

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------------------|--------|
| House of Burch (17) | GFT F | N. Y. A. K. P's (10) | GFT F |
| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
| Ross | 0 0 3 | Dunn | 0 0 0 |
| Snyder | 1 0 1 | Hefner | 2 0 0 |
| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------------------|--------|
| House of Burch (17) | GFT F | N. Y. A. K. P's (10) | GFT F |
| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
| Ross | 0 0 3 | Dunn | 0 0 0 |
| Snyder | 1 0 1 | Hefner | 2 0 0 |
| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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| House of Burch (17) | GFT F | N. Y. A. K. P's (10) | GFT F |
| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
| Ross | 0 0 3 | Dunn | 0 0 0 |
| Snyder | 1 0 1 | Hefner | 2 0 0 |
| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
| Ross | 0 0 3 | Dunn | 0 0 0 |
| Snyder | 1 0 1 | Hefner | 2 0 0 |
| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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| House of Burch (17) | GFT F | N. Y. A. K. P's (10) | GFT F |
| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
| Ross | 0 0 3 | Dunn | 0 0 0 |
| Snyder | 1 0 1 | Hefner | 2 0 0 |
| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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|---------------------|-------|----------------------|--------|
| House of Burch (17) | GFT F | N. Y. A. K. P's (10) | GFT F |
| Calfee | 1 0 1 | Ramsey | 1 0 2 |
| McCoy | 0 0 0 | Landrum | 0 0 0 |
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| Brady | 2 0 0 | Sparks | 3 2 3 |
| McKay | 3 0 0 | Smith | 0 0 2 |
| Simmons | 0 0 2 | Laithor | 0 0 3 |
| Totals | 7 3 6 | Totals | 6 4 12 |

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